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January 1<sup>st</sup> 1853

On board Ship South America  
Captain Washington I Walker

Morning lookout for meat after seven all  
hands at work <sup>sitting up shooks</sup> three coopers men an officers  
at work stowing shooks and cask slopchest.  
opened to supply the crew with clothing

Sunday 2  
Washington I Walkers birth day  
Crew spend their time in the way suiting  
to themselves except keeping the ship on  
her course

Monday 3  
At work scalding ship for bedbugs and  
painting boats saw a breack to the windward  
but did not ascertain what it was  
besides flying fish to numerous to mention

Tuesday 4  
Employed painting boats mending sloven  
boats sitting up shooks saw a spout one  
point beaft the weather beam and  
called it a humbacke

Wednesday 5 Lieut Chew  
saw a group of the Luchan Islands  
and plenty of humbacke whales sitting  
up shooks Captain and another boat  
boat went on shore and brought off three  
horned cattle

While on the ocean i do roam  
Far away from my native home  
And whales we strive to find  
I think of those i left behind



January 6 Thursday 1853

Employed in repairing boat at ships duty  
sitting up shooks and stowing down cask.  
Lost the run of the tender saw a number  
of humpback whales one man got hurt  
and seized up in the rigging for giving the  
fourth mate tip the knight previous stowaway  
men signed the articles but steers keep a  
lookout on the lower knights

Friday 7

Employed at ships duty stowing cask sitting  
up shooks killed one bottle

Saturday 8

Cow calved bent the topgansail wrong  
side before on bent it and bent the clews  
a fowl the fte foot roaps repairing sails  
sitting up shooks cleaned decks decks are washed  
of double reefed topsails

Sunday 9

turned a reef out of the topsails set fore  
and main sail made the calf fast by the  
bows of the cow

Monday Jan. 10

the tender came in sight killed one bottle  
sitting up shooks at work on sails saw  
humpback whales

Like good seamen bold  
Go to our duty when told  
And while lying on our pillows  
The good ship bounds o'er the billows



Tuesday January 11 1853

Sitting up shoos making a mainsail for the tender. Saw humpback whale

Wednesday Jan. 12

Sitting up shoos making bungs breakieing out for water and stowing down cask hove the stife to under close reef main and mizzen topsails and foretopmast staysail and put the pigs down in the blubber room

Thursday Jan. 13

Making bungs Lured the frozen topsail and foretopmast staysail and hoisted up the boats on the upper crains Shipped a sea about six o'clock and overset a cask and stove the Coopers soap cag lost the run of the tender

Friday Jan. 14

Stood quarter watches and but very little going on except looking out for the ship and themselves rain snow <sup>hail</sup> ~~rain~~

Saturday Jan. 15

Made sail on the ship making bungs breakieing out for molasses and vinegar

Sunday Jan. 16

Making and taking in sail wet and rainy saw a three masted craft of this coast

This is a day of meditation

According to the custom of our nation

Papers and books we can peruse

Relating to a saviors love



Monday January 17. 1853.  
Coopers making bungs crew at ships duty  
brokeout for sugar expressly for to be yoused  
in the cabin and meal for the crew an cow  
an island in sight to the windward

Tuesday Jan. 18  
Coopers at work making bungs crew at ships  
duty overhauled the cutting gear and repaired it

Wednesday Jan. 19  
Coopers sitting up shooks Crew employed  
in ships duty Cleared out the blubber  
room Brokeout for shooks Saw some  
humpback whale Killed a hog

Thursday Jan. 20  
Coopers making bungs Hands employed  
at ships duty Saw land to the windward  
Double reefed the topsails Rainy

Friday Jan. 21  
Coopers employed making bungs Hands  
employed at ships duty beating up to  
Quelpert Island Japan lat 33.8 lon 126 19

Saturday Jan. 22  
Coopers employed in sitting up shooks Hands  
employed at ships duty near the island

Sunday Jan. 23  
Attending to sailing the ship

Now on furraign land we gaze  
As about the ship we haze  
Chart and compass we examine  
That we are not on the shore standing



Monday January 24 1833  
In the fore part of the day stood in for the  
straits of Coare with pleasant weather and a  
light breeze. All hands permixiously engaged  
Afternoon wind increased to a gale. Stood  
of from the land. Hove the ship to under  
close reef main and mizzen topsails and  
four topmast staysail

Tuesday Jan. 25  
All hands imployed at ships duty. Wind  
again moderating stood in for the straits  
of Coare saw some humpback whales

Wednesday Jan. 26  
All hands imployed at ships duty. Stood in  
for the Straits but the wind being light  
and varying made but little headway

Thursday Jan. 27  
Made our way through the straits into  
the Japan sea saw a great number of  
humpback whale about half way through

Friday Jan. 28  
Beat up in Kensen bay and let go anchor  
and furled the sails and some of the  
inhabitance came on board. Freezing weather

Saturday Jan. 29  
Captain took a boat and went gumming. Two  
boats went out at the mouth of the bay  
One boat went on shore but the inhabiteance  
would not let them go up into the settlement

The natives look upon our ship and crew with admiration  
Being but little acquainted with our nation  
The Captain used the shade sharp and handle long  
So as the natives should not the ship throng



Sunday January 30 1853

A large number of the inhabiteence came on board and meny more would like to come But was prevented the crew and offycers keeping them off and the Captain cut some of their warps from the ship with a spade. The having two Lieu Chervans on board they went on shore after holding a consultation on board the ship with the chief men of the place

Monday Jan: 31

Employed in mooving ship Breaking out for meat And splicing the main stay And at several other jobs to numerous to mention The inhabiteence came along side but was not permitted to come on board by the Captain

Tuesday February 1

Sent down the fore yard and put some paroling under the bands Putting a piece on the rudder head At work on the boats and davy tackles Two boats went around to another bay Some of the natives came on board and brought several smal notions and some liquer. The offycer of the deck seeing the foremast hands have it He took it and threw it over the rail into the boat again and cleared all the natives from the ship After that some more came on board of whom some went down in the cabin and ate supper

Those people appear to take pride  
In britches low and bathtubs wide  
To see the ship and crew they do admire  
But to see an american woman is their hearts desire  
With their teeth white and hair long  
And their ceremony without a song



Wednesday February 2 1853  
Two boats went a gunning and killed some swan  
and various other kinds of fowl

Thursday Feb 3 1853  
Broke out for water and stowed back and  
filled some cask with salt water larboard side

Friday Feb 4 1853  
Broke out some cask cask on the starboard side  
and filled with salt water to trim and  
ballast the ship

Saturday Feb 5  
Took the starboard how boat off the crains  
and put it overhead and put the boat that  
was overhead on the crains And various other  
small jobs

Sunday Feb 6  
Pleasant the cow let out to sun herself

Monday Feb 7  
Took the starboard and kedge anchors  
Captain and his wife and boats crew went to the  
shore but was not permitted to land

Tuesday Feb 8  
Took the larboard anchor made sail and left  
Lecutan harbor after lying there 11 days To go  
in search for the tender Hind N. E. Stearing  
South by west At night took in all  
sail but the three topsails close reefed  
and lay to with the foretop sail aback

The stated age of man  
Is counted three score years and ten  
And if more time be chance to borrow  
It is counted as toil and sorrow



Wednesday February 9 1853

In the morning made sail and steered S. S. W. Came in sight of Duelperts islands hauled up the courses tacked ship and stood off from the land

Wednesday Feb 10

Thursday

In the morning stood in for the land and ran along the shore in the afternoon squaired the yards and ran off steering S by W

Friday Feb = 11

Heavy weather steering on the wind W by S At night came under short sail and stood quarter watches

Saturday Feb = 12

In the morning made sail and employed in fitting the hatch table blocks &c

Sunday Feb = 13

Not any thing remarkable

Monday Feb = 14

Saw several whales of various species And saw a ship squaired the yard to run down to speak her but they would not heave to

Tuesday Feb = 15

Coopers at work setting up shooks Small jobs on the rigging

Wednesday Feb = 14

Coopers finished hoopng of shooks put them down in the blubberroom saw a box took it along side cut into it pronounced it a china coffin with a dead boddy in it & let it go

The dead both in the sea and in the ground  
Must come forth when the last trump shall sound.



Thursday February 15 1853  
All employed at ships duty nothing special  
took place

Friday Feb 16  
Came in sight of land being the little  
Lewchen islands took in sail at night and  
lay to

Saturday Feb 17  
Stood in towards the land and sailed along  
the shore saw several whales

Sunday Feb 18  
Stood off from the land but did not  
get out of sight of it

Monday Feb 19  
Breaking out and coppering provisions  
lost sight of the land saw blackfish  
lowered the boats and went in pursuit

Tuesday Feb 20  
Finished coppering the provisions stowed  
them down and saw some sporting fish

Wednesday Feb 21  
Getting out roap-yarns to make spunyarn

Thursday Feb 22  
Getting out yarns and making spunyarn

Friday Feb 23  
Getting out yarns and making spunyarn

Now we spend our leisure hours as we take a notion  
As we sail upon the raging ocean  
Whether it be for or against our permocean



Saturday February 25 1853  
Making and winding up spungarn to stow  
away raised land being the island Disappointment

Sunday Feb. 26  
Lying off the Island disappointment

Monday Feb 27  
Winds light weather warm saw some turkels  
Brokewitred for water and stowed down again

Tuesday Feb 28  
Making spungarn and other jobs

Wednesday March 1  
At work on the ship trying to catch finback  
and turkel very warm

Thursday March 2  
Paying attention to working ship a strong breeze

Friday March 3  
Unbent the mainsail to repair it.

Saturday March 4  
Finished the mainsail and bent it

Sunday March 5  
A thick air like fog. But dry with a dust  
that lodged in the sails and rigging

Monday March 6  
sent down the fairsail and repaired it and  
sent it up again took in sail and stood  
quarter watches the night

The Ship sails through water and air  
And seamen have the sails to trim and repair  
And see how the land rocks and shoals bear



Tuesday March 7 1853  
Coopers at work making rainwater cask  
Killed the last bag Took in sail for quarter  
watches.

Wednesday March 8  
Lying to under close reefed main topsail  
a gail of wind and rainy

Thursday March 9  
Sent down the mizen top gallant sail  
repaired it and bent it again Overhauled  
the mincing machine &c

~~Thursday~~ Friday March 10  
Strong breezes and rainy in abundance

~~Thursday~~ Saturday March 11  
Strong wind and a heavy swell

Sunday March 12  
Weather more moderate

Monday March 13  
Breaking out for water And saw some  
white whale

Tuesday March 14  
Strong breeze from the S. W. and a heavy  
swell The two bow Boats were stoven  
And we secured them on the crains

Wednesday March 15  
Quite damps took the two boats in one to repair  
and the other to tack in pieces

There is danger and hardship on the seas  
And sometimes we live at our ease  
Being wafted along with a pleasant breeze



Thursday March 16 1853

Breakingout cask and stowing cask pumping water  
out of cask and putting it into cask and mending  
the stoven boat

Friday March 17

Remooeing cask in the hole and pumping water  
to fill them with Split the flying file

Saturday March 18

Attending to ships duty sent in the file  
for repairs Come up with the forestry shortened it  
and set it up again

Sunday March 19

Day spent as usual nothing remarkable

Monday March 20

Standing on the wind with short sail  
painting boat making burnt gaskets &c

Tuesday March 21

Breakingout sails and overhauling them painting  
boat

Wednesday March 22

Strong breeze running under fairsail  
and double reefed maintopsail rainy

Thursday March 23

At work ripping up old sails &c Snowsqualls

Friday March 24

At work setting up foretopmaststay putting  
in new reefable blocks Carpenter fitting  
a horsepiece rack in the main hatchway

Now we are steering towards the north pole  
And many a man shivers with the cold  
But we muffle up to keep us warm  
And stand the brunt of cold and storm



Saturday March 25 1853  
Unshackled the chanes from the anchors and  
put them below Put some scotchman on  
the head stays saw plenty humpback whales  
Moderate weather Light winds from the west

Sunday March 26  
Heavy weather Wind from the south Steering  
N. N. W. in the dog watch double reefed  
the topsails

Monday March 27  
In the morning commenced snowing Wind N. E.  
In the middle watch at night A strong Wind  
from the North West cold and freezing to  
that degree that in furling the sails they  
could not be put in their position

Tuesday March 28  
Lying to under close reefed main topsail After  
noon loosed the mizen topsail Standing  
quarter watches

Wednesday March 29  
Set all sail Wind from the South Over  
hauling Stowing away and securing the things  
in the forehole that that broke adrift by  
the surging of the ship during the gale

Thursday March 30  
Moderate weather with some snow  
Wind S steering S. put the  
out the craft in the new boat

The weather with rain ice and snow  
The polar whalers have to undergo  
But we look forward for the day  
To cast our anchor in Buzzards bay



Friday April 1 1853

In the morning watch clew'd up and furled the  
Foresail Foretop-sail and Mizzen top-sail And in  
going up the rigging we found it to be vineared  
with ice and the sails somewhat stiffened with  
the same Lyeing to in a strong breeze

Saturday April 2

Standing quarter-watches Lyeing to in a gale

Sunday April 3

Lyeing to in a moderate gale of wind

Monday April 4

Lilas Edwards rose a gam of White Whales  
Lowered 5 boats in pursuit of them The  
Starboard Quarter Boat got a fast the  
Whale ran to the windward and sounded  
back the line and went off the Boats  
came on board the Ship

Tuesday April 5

Lyeing to in a gale of wind

Wednesday April 6

Lyeing to in a gail of wind from the N.

Thursday April 7

Lyeing to in a gale of wind from the S. W.

Friday April 8

In the morning made sail and steering on the  
wind it being S. W. Rose whales lowered  
and gave them chase came on board without  
strieking the ice making in and about the boats

When this tedious voyage shall be oar  
And we <sup>safe</sup> upon our native shore



Saturday April 9. 1853.

Weather cold with snow squalls and strong  
breezes of wind from the W. Steering S. E.  
and by with starboard tacks aboard

Sunday April 10

Wind E. S. E. Steering W. with a strong breeze.  
Pleasant in the fore part of the day. In the  
latter part of the day a heavy snow squall

Monday April 11

In the fore part of the day pleasant and lite  
S. Winds In the latter part heavy flurries  
of wind from the N. And severe cold

Tuesday April 12

Wind and weather varyable saw Brite whales  
and land

Wednesday April 13

Strong breeze from the S. E. W. Steering N. E.

Thursday April 14

Lyeing to in a gale of wind from the  
W. by S. heading N.

Friday April 15

Lyeing to in a gale of wind from the N. W.

Saturday April 16

Lyeing to in a gale of wind from the N. W.

Sunday April 17

Lyeing to in a gale of wind from the N. N. W.

Friends and foes there are many met  
And those we love may fondly greet



Monday April 18 1853  
Morning watch a sea broke against the  
ship and broke in some of her bulworks on  
the larboard bow Lyeing to under close  
reeft Main and mizen topsails and foretopmast  
staysail Wind from the West N. W. Low  
Land bearing W. by S. In the after noon moderate  
Lat. 51.49 -- 160.14

Tuesday April 19  
Broke out for water Wind N. E. Increased  
to a gale Hove to under close reefed main topsail

Wednesday April 20  
In the morning made sail Wind N. W.  
and varyable saw 2 whales

Thursday April 21  
Moderate weather. Wind S. W. Snow Squalls

Friday April 22  
Passed through between the Islands Kerymias  
to the south of cape Lopatka Into the Ochotsk sea  
steering W. N. W. Wind E. S. E.

Saturday April 23  
Wholesail breeze from the N. W. Steering  
on the wing Saw a sail off lee horn

Sunday April 24  
Wholesail breeze from the N. Steering  
poor and by The dog died and was thrown  
overboard

Now we are cruising in the Ochotsk sea  
Not knowing our success may be  
But our courage does not fail  
That we may find and catch some whale



Monday April 25  
Wholesail breeze from the N. Steering foot-  
and by sailing through broken ice

Tuesday April 26  
Moderate breeze from the E. S. E. Steering  
N. N. E. With ice in sight Lat 53.30 + 15.39

Wednesday April 27  
Strong breeze from the S. E. Lying  
to in the fog calm all night

Thursday April 28  
The wind sprang up in the morning from  
the N. E. Increased to a light gale Lay to  
at night under close reefed main topsail  
Wind W. N. W. Amongst field ice

Friday April 29  
Made sail in the morning Wind W. S. W.  
Steering in different directions to keep  
clear from the drifting ice Lat 54.58

Ship John Saturday April 30  
Howland Cruising in the ice Wind from the S. E.  
New Caught a seal Spoke a ship had a gun  
Bedford Got some puttaoes onions a hog and some oil

Sunday May 1  
Stood in and had a view of the eastern  
shore in company rounded and found  
fifteen fathoms of water saw the spout of  
some whales of no account.

And now we do the icy regions explore  
From the unknown deep to the snow covered shore  
And it does make us smile  
To have a chance to get some oil



Monday May 2 1853  
Strong wind from the north Laying to

Tuesday May 3  
Wind from the N. W. wholsail breeze  
Ice as usual

Wednesday May 4  
Snow Light wind from the South west  
Patches of thick ice and coal in abundance

Thursday May 5  
Moderate breeze from the W. 56. 14  
At night took in all sail and skud  
under bear poles through the ice in a calm

Friday May 6  
In the morning L. boat struck a  
Bowhead and it ran under the ice and  
took their line and then we chased it about  
three hours rowing and pushing the boats  
through passages in the ice when the W. ~~boat~~  
boat and line parted And L B boat struck  
and bent on the L B boats line and the  
whale took the most of the in sounding  
and running amongst the ice sometimes  
slacking line and some times carrying  
flakes of ice before the boat and the  
loose boats working on the whale turned  
it up and stood on the ice to cut a hole  
to reave the head roat and the ship ran  
down as near as they could for ice and they  
lowered a man down from the ship on the  
ice and with an oar in his hand to prevent  
him from going through the ice he started  
to carry a line to boats but he broke ~~thru~~  
through the ice and returned again to  
the ship

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Friday May 6 1853

And then they hauled and pushed their boats through between the broken ice and so got to the ship with the line And then hauled on the line on board the ship and so drawing the whale through between the broken ice until it came to a large sheet of ice And then made the lines fast to the ship and made sail to separate the ice so the whale would come out we being so favoured as to be on the lee side of the ice and the <sup>weather</sup> moderate and the wind light So we took the whale along side and cut it in with all the ease and comfort that may be expected on such an occasion

Saturday May 7

In the morning whales being in sight two boats lowered and went off and came on board without striking after breakfast lowered four boats L boat struck and lost his line went on board again and Lowered three boats L B boat struck the whale ran under the ice the boat brought up against the ice and the iron drowed went on board again and got dinner and lowered 4 boats. the W<sup>d</sup> Boat struck and L B the whale ran under the ice and took their line and came up in another clear place the 2 B boats went around and fastened and set it to spouting blood the whale ran under the ice and the iron drew and the whale came up on the other side the boats found their way through the ice where the whale was and pulled up to strike the whale again the L B came up and struck and the L B B came up and the man that headed the L B told the one in the L B B to keep out of the way for he was fast to the whale and that was enough so the whale died and sunk and in trying to haul it up again the line parted Did not get that whale



Sunday May 8 1853

In the morning wholesail breeze from the N. E.  
saw several whales The wind increased so  
we hoisted the boats up on the upper  
crains and took in the Fore and mizen  
topsails And lie to under close reefed main  
topsail Lat 56.29

Monday May 9

Cold and clear Wind N. E. lying to under  
bair poles Broke out for water and meat a  
plenty of bowhead whales in all directions

Tuesday May 10

But sale on the ship Commenced boiling  
Four boats lowered and in pursuit of whales  
without success

Wednesday March 11

S. B. Struck one whale and saved it  
L. B. Struck one whale and lost his line  
L. B. B. Struck the same whale and his line  
and did not get that whale

Thursday May 12

Wind N. cruising among the ice saw some  
whales lowered twice without success

Hunter Friday May 13

Wind N. some snow and uncomfortable  
S. B. struck one whale first iron drawn  
and the short warp parted and away he  
went saw two ships Gained with the hunter

Now we are in the Chotsko sea  
A killing whale to make oil are we  
And if fortune does on us smile  
We will be at home after a while



Saturday May 14 1853  
Wind from the N. W. moderate struck  
and killed a whale took it along side  
cut it in And in the evening the  
women had a gam from and to the  
Ship Hunter of New Bedford

Sunday May 15  
Moderate weather Wind N. W. Spoke  
Ships Trident of New Bedford and Amulgee  
of Kiskadee

Monday May 16  
Moderate weather 14 Ships in sight ice in  
heavy cakes W. B. Struck a whale and saved  
it Gamed with 2 ships

Tuesday May 17  
Moderate breeze from the N. W. Boiling  
Gammed with Barque Sarah Sheaves N. B.

Wednesday May 18  
Boiling Afternoon lowered for a whale that  
had ben struck by another Ships boat and  
their irons drew after we were fast and their  
line line and irons came to the boat by  
hauling in our line so we took the whale  
along side and cut it in

Thursday May 19  
Found one of the pots to be cracked  
Breaking out the after hole larboard side  
for stowing down oil

Now we are all busy at work  
Well besmeared with oil smoke and dirt  
And keep a good lookout to see a whale blow  
And lower away the boats and after it go



Friday May 20 1853  
Boiling and stowing down oil Wind W.S.W.  
Snowing and cold

Saturday May 21  
Stowing down oil and boiling Gammed  
with the Florida of ~~New Bedford~~ and  
Arctic of New Bedford that brought  
news of the tender being in Hongkong

Sunday May 22  
Boiling oil running through broken ice  
moderate weather wind N. steering full and by

Monday May 23  
Boiling and stowing down Wind S.W.

Tuesday May 24  
Cruicing on the south side of the ice looking  
for a passage through to the north spoke a  
Ship from the East and another from the  
west and bring news of the ice being from one  
shore to the other 20 ships in site only 1 boiling

Wednesday May 25  
Cruicing side of the ice Gammed with the  
Silas Richards of New Bedford saw a bowhead  
in the evening Lat 57.7

Thursday May 26  
Put two ribs in the broken pot And put  
a iron hoop pipe to each pot and stoped  
the other arch Lowered and chased whales

Now again we fall in with the fleet  
And many an acquaintance here meet  
To talk of the adventures upon the seas  
And the transactions at home in by gone days



Friday May 27 1853

Whaling in the ice Lurhard Boat struck the whale ran under the heavy ice the boat brought up against the ice and cracked a hole in her bows and they cut line and all went aboard the ship to dinner Lowered in the after noon L. B. struck and killed a whale and it sank and they hauled it up and took it along side the ship and made it fast for the night Morning pleasant in the evening moving wind. N. E.

Saturday May 28

Strong breeze from the N. E. with a plenty of snow saw ice of the sea how wore ship and put all the sale on that was prudent loped the flukes of the whale to give the ship headway and put another fluker on the whale the first rope parted and the other held At night took in all sail.

Sunday May 29

Out in the whale Strong breeze from the N. E. Snowing Started the rookers at night

Monday May 30

Moderate breeze from the N. Lowered the boats Ware boat struck the line caught over the head of the boat and they cut Boiling

Tuesday May 31

Whaling in the ice and caught nothing Boiling

Here the Captain and offycers try their skill  
The whales to strike and their blood to spill  
To take them along side and cut them in  
In warm weather or cold hail snow or rain



Wednesday June 1 1853

Cooled down the works in the morning  
All the boats lowered and went amongst the  
ice L. Boat struck and the L.B.B. went  
up to the whale and the whale cracked the  
boat between the after and the tub thwart  
and we found the water coming in so fast  
that we hauled the stern of the boat upon  
a cake of ice and freed it from water and  
sat two wapes and waited there for another  
boat to come and take us to the ship a  
seal lying upon another cake of ice near  
by sunning himself apparently happy and  
unconcerned. the other boats took the whale  
to the ship and we cut it in and started  
the works nobody hurt

Thursday June 2

In the morning cooled down the works  
Lowered three boats and went amongst the  
ice Waste boat struck and the other boats  
killed it and we took it to the ship  
and cut it in and started the works

Friday June 3

In the morning cooled down the works  
and Lowered four boats and went for a  
cruce in the ice they saw a whale from  
the ship and the Captain lowered and  
struck and they sat a signal on board  
the ship for assistance and the L. and  
L. B. Boats went and killed the whale  
and took it to the ship cut it in and  
commenced boiling

Sometimes we find it verry nice  
In catching whales amongst the ice  
For when we get a stoven boat  
We flee to the ice that is afloat



Saturday June 4 1853

Moderate weather boiling stowingdown hauling  
whales without striking

Sunday June 5

Moderate and foggy boiling

Monday June 6

Foggy and cold breakingout the fore peak  
and stowing in bone the captain and  
family went on board the Silasrichards  
in the evening a gunnoring

Tuesday June 7

Foggy and cold boiling changed a man  
with the Silasrichards to go on board to cooper

Wednesday June 8

Foggy and cold boiling and stowingdown

Thursday June 9

Thick air ice falling from the rigging where  
the water had gathered by the fog saw land  
finished boiling and stowingdown killed the  
Cow

Friday June 10

Foggy and calm the coopers employed siting  
up shooks quarter waches heights

Saturday June 11

Hauled up the small chain and bent it on  
the small anchor Light winds and foggy

For a short time we have taken considerable oil  
With much hardships fatigue and toil  
But now again we have some leisure time  
Wherein we can read or write or make a rim



Sunday June 12 1853  
In the morning foggy middle of the day quite  
pleasant land in site

Monday June 13  
Sent down the maintopgallant sail mended  
and middlesticked it and bent it again  
Wind from the S steering fool and by with  
all sail set

Tuesday June 14  
Foggy Wind from the S steering fool and by

Wednesday June 15  
Foggy Wind from the S steering fool and by

Thursday June 16  
Foggy Light breeze from the S W steering  
by the wind with starboard tack aboard

Friday June 17  
Foggy Light breeze from the S W steering  
on the wind

Saturday June 18  
Thick air Wind W steering by the wind  
with starboard tack aboard Spoke Ship Canada

Sunday June 19  
Foggy Wind from the N E steering W by S  
saw several whales in site hauled aback the  
main yard for fear of being near Jonas Island  
the fog lighting up stood on our course again



Monday June 20 1853  
Weather clear and warm Wind lite and  
varyble Saw the land of the western  
shore and five Ships one being the hunter  
Capt & Mrs Holt came on board to pay  
their respects to Capt & Mrs Walker

Tuesday June 21  
Weather warm Wind light and varyrable Stand-  
ing in for the land in company with four  
other ships Mrs. Walker went on board the  
Ship Hunter to pay her respects to Mrs Holt  
and Captains Holt and Walker went on  
shore and the mates of the ~~ships~~ with the  
mate of the Canada had a game

Wednesday June 22  
Wind E. Weather varyrable Steering S. S. W.  
abundance of seals around

Thursday June 23  
Light winds from the N. E. Steering S. S. W.  
Made the Hunter Islands and saw 5 Ships with  
2 boiling A plenty of ice

Friday June 24  
Wind light and varyrable in running through  
a piece of broken ice we saw a dead whale we  
took it along side cut it in

Saturday June 25  
Wind light and varyrable standing in for the  
land saw a parcel of killers lowered 3 boats  
and sent them into the ice to look for whales



Sunday June 26 1853

Foggy and Wind varyble. Captain of the B. Endeavor came on board and told of his mate being lost by a boat being capsized. he was alive when they took holde of him to ake him into the boat but when they got him into the boat he was dead supposed to have ben chilled. the event was June 12. our Captain sent a boat on board and bought some puttatoes

Monday June 27

In the morning Foggy the wind light and varyble the ship drifted along side of a large cake of ice and we moored the ship to it and there being places of water upon the ice in tasting of it we found some near the middle to be fresh water so we commenced takeing ~~taking~~ it on board the ship by the buckets upon the ice and dipping up the water and passing them up the ships side the Captain being upon the house aft hearing some whales spout he gave orders for all hands to be called and three boats to be lowered in pursuit and those on board continued passing water on board the ship at 4 o'clock they had taken 150 bbls on board being a sufficient supply. Protem we heard and saw a plenty of whales but they were verry irregular and the ice being difficult to pass through and the air being thick so we could not see but a little ways therefore we did not get a whale. After supper had a shooting match at a mark



Tuesday June 28 1853

The wind sprang up from the N and broke a whale anchor that we had grappled to the ice and we cast off the other fasts and got underway and in wearing ship the ship struck against a large cake of ice which gave the ship a tremendous shock and then we put on as much sail as it was thought ~~it~~ prudent to weather the ice and then we sailed through between two islands and in seeing some whales we lowered 3 boats in pursuit of them the weather was wet and uncomfortable they lost the run of the whale and went around a point of land and went ~~on~~ shore and built a fire to warm themselves. the ship came to anchor they saw a whale from the shore and gave it chase but did not strike and they came on board the ship and furled the sails and stood quarter watches

Wednesday June 29

At 2 o'clock all hands was called to get under way the ice being driven by the tide in a body and coming against the ship we hove in a part of the chain and gave it up the ice driving against the ship with so much force as ~~to~~ to make it difficult employed most of the day in trying to keep the ice clear from the bows by putting over penders and and pushing away the ice but the ice was so heavy that we could make but little impression upon it about 5 in the evening the ice cleared away and we took the anchor and made sail and ran down near the island and let go anchor being becalmed and the copper and sheathing worn off from the bluff of the bows with the ice



Thursday June 30 1853

Kind light and varyble somewhat foggy in the morning 2 boats lowered the Waste boat struck and the line parted 2 other boats lowered in pursuit of it but was hindered by the compact ice that it ran amongst so they gave up the chase the whale was spouting blood they came on board and got breakfast and 2 boats lowered the Starboard Boat struck and the whale ran for the ice but it being so as the boats could dody about in it they soon turned him up and 5 boats towed him to the ship got dinner and and commenced cutting and 2 boats lowered for whales. They being so plenty that the other 3 boats lowered the W. B. Struck the whale ran amongst the ice they held on line the boat running over and between the cakes the Captain lanced it the whale turned up about 2 miles from the ship amongst some heavy ice and in the strength of the tide as it ran between the islands so they cut a hole in the forward part of his throat and rove a head rope and bent on the toline with 2 anchors one on the end and the other a little distance from it and let them go and went on board the ship and cut in the other whale and all hands turned in but two men that was set to lookout for the ship

Friday July 1

in the morning lowered 3 boats and went in search for the whale that was anchored and found it with a verry little difficulty and the ice was quite plenty around it and went in pursuit of some whales that we discovered but without success the large ice being drifted down streams we took the whale to the ship and cut it in and that night picked up a stinker



Saturday July 2 1853.

In the morning commenced cutting finished cutting and lowered the boats for whales the W B struck the whale ran direct with speed to the ice they got one lance at it before it got to the ice and then the boat fetched up against the compact ice they held on and parted their line cruised about with the boats the remainder part of the day saw a plenty of whales but struck none went on board ate supper and commenced boiling.

Sunday July 3

In the morning cooled down the works and took the anchor and got underway and ran about 3 miles along the shore out of the ice and let go anchor again and commenced boiling again

Monday July 4

In the morning cooled down the works and at 2 O'clock lowered 2 boats and went to cruise for whales saw some went on board and ate breakfast and lowered 4 boats 2 went one side of the island and 2 the other side when we got nearly on the opposite side of the island. Saw several whales and one a breaching and fluking one of the Barquee Fanny's boats kept away for him and one of our boats kept away for him it being nearly before the wind the Barke's boat got to the whale first as the boatsteerer darted the first iron the whale settled his head and ran his flukes out of the water and he darted the other and fell overboard the boatheader did not slack off the sheet the boat luffed to the wind and the boatsteerer got into the boat we ran down and spoke him and asked him the reason he did not strike —



Monday July 4 1853

the boatthead said it was a fair miss but I thought it was not a verry good chance the whale soon came up again and the two boats started for the whale there being no craft in him we paddled and sailed and they pulled and sailed but we got to the whale first and struck the whale with the L. B. B. the whale ran under some ice that was close to of pieces and close together we held on line and he soon came out of that into some clear water and ran about a mile and a half 2 of our other boats was handy. boy but he ran so fast that they could not get to him and he ran into some heavy ice and we slacked and held on line as we thought it prudent as sometimes we were in clear water for a short space and sometimes fetched up against a large cake of ice he had taken nearly all of our line when the C. T. B. B. came up and bent their line and went through the sam manœvers until the most of his line was gone and then they hove on more turns in the longerhead and the line parted close to the whale so we hauled in our lines and went on shore and coiled our lines and nocked the splinters in their prues where the ice had stove our bows and went on board the ship ate supper and started the works and nailed some canvass over the places that was broken in the boat



Tuesday July 5 1853

At 2 in the morning lowered 2 boats and went in to wards the land and so along shore and amongst the ice in search for whales and at at 7 two more boats lowered on the same business Cruised all day and saw some whales but struck none the captain took his wife and children on shore

Wednesday July 6

At 2 in the morning called all hands and ate breakfast and 2 boats lowered and went a cruising for whales as before not having any chance to get whales they having some guns with them and seafowl being plenty they killed about 150 and came on board after having a run a shore the ship being underway and boiling

Thursday July 7

Under sail cruising about the islands saw a plenty of ships Gammed with ships killed and got on Howland no ice in site and no whales boiling

Friday July 8

In the morning brokeout for meat and boiling. Light wind from the S. S. W. Steering N. W.

Saturday 9

Boiling with light winds from the N. E. Steering fool and by picked up a stink and cut it in lost  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the bone and some blubber

Sunday July 10

Boiling with wind N. E. Steering fool and by



Monday July 11 1853  
In the morning ran into harbor and let go anchor <sup>at</sup> Iotka broke out and got ready and began stowing down Captain went on shore

Tuesday July 12  
Stowing down and one watch went on shore on liberty Captain Wife and two boys went on shore L. B. B. went and caught some small fishes finished stowing down

Wednesday July 13  
The other watch went on shore on liberty the Captain and his boatscrew on shore the men on board employed in scraping washing and stowing down some bone that was on deck and breaking out for bread to send on board the Russian Bargee Luomi and some flour to send on shore

Thursday July 14  
In the morning got underway 3 boats loaded and went around a bluff into a bay in search for whales the Captain with his boat and crew went on shore the ship lying off and on it being moderate and pleasant weather and for the want of employment some amused themselves by firing a gun at birds or seals that may come near the ship every man doing about as he pleased only being under the command of the shipkeeper to work the ship there being a young man on board by the name of Mark Bannister that had been in the army at florida and thought himself well accomplished so he loaded a gun with a heavy charge and fired it and the gun bursted and gave the flesh from the bone of the palm of his hand all attention was directed to the misfortune some in binding up his hand and others in getting a boat ready to carry him on shore where there was



Thursday July 14 1853

a hospital and physicians the boats crew performing their task to their ut most exertion the ship being about 12 miles from the port a short distance from the shore we met the captain and boats crew that had left his wife and 2 boys on shore and he left for a cruise a whale-  
ing by learning the difficulty he turned about and accompanied us on shore and after conveying the unfortunate man to the hospital the Captain gave orders for us to go on board our ship and for his boat crew to go on board the Ship Nimrod that was lying in the harbour there to pass the night they not being permitted by the rules of the port to stop on shore the boats returned to the ship after a long and tiresome wild goose chase

Friday July 15

Ship ~~lying~~ lying of and on the captain came on board. after dinner lowered 2 boats and went in to the shore to look for whales on a wildgoose chase came on board and stood quarter watches for the night

Saturday July 16

all hands called and had breakfast at 4 foggy In the afternoon cleared off 4 boats lowered and went in shore saw a hare 2 rockhoppers and some natives and old and youngy rainier

Sunday July 17

In the morning scraped of decks Weather moderate and foggy Wind lighter an variable



Monday July 18 1853

In the morning foggy comenced getting out  
bone splitting and scrapeing about 9 cleared off  
with several ships shunter Islands ice and  
whales in site lowered the boats in pursuit  
of some whales the L.B. struck the whale  
took out nearly all their line and they  
held on and the line parted and the boats  
persecued him about 3 hours and gave up the  
chase and came on board the ship took  
dinner and went about their work again  
about half past 6 saw another whale  
and lowered 2 boats they got verry near but  
did not strike

Tuesday July 19

In the morning lowered for whales at 3 with 2  
boats the other 3 lowered after breakfast  
afternoon went amongst the ice L.B. struck  
cut for for fowl line L.B. struck L.B.  
killed him about sunset commenced towing  
with 3 boats towed until 3 the next morning

Wednesday July 20

morning foggy anchored the whale the tide  
ran so swift that it took the whale down  
went on board the ship and commenced towing  
the ship clear from the ice about 4 in the  
afternoon cleared of 2 boats lowered and went  
into the ice L.B.B. struck and line parted  
L.B. struck 2 whales 1 the iron broke and the  
other whale the iron drew



Thursday July 21 1853

in the morning Wind light and varyable  
lowered 5 boats L.B. struck and the whale  
ran under a large cake of ice and got the  
line a fowl and cut L.B. struck and the  
whale ran under a large cake of ice the line  
parted. they followed and struck him again  
killed and towed him to the ship W.B.  
struck L.B. killed the whale L.B. B.  
struck 2 whales the irons drew and the  
other ran the boat into the ice and  
stove the boat and they held on line  
for another boat to come and take the  
line the boat brought up against  
a piece of ice L.B. came up and they  
bent on their line and ~~it~~ got a fowl  
in the chocks of the boat they all  
left the boat the whale carried the  
boat a short distance the crew got  
on a cake of ice and seeing the line  
running out of their boat wanted them  
to leave them on the ice and go and  
save the whale accordingly they started  
and got holde of the line as the end  
was running out of the boat but was  
not able to holde on to it so they to-  
wed the boat to a cake of ice and they  
hauled it up and bailed out the water  
calked the boat and went on board the  
ship 3 boats towed the W.B. whale to  
the ship made it fast and commenced cutting  
hove in one lip and the throat and nocked  
off and all hands turned in but 2 to lookout  
for the ship



Friday July 22 1853

called all hands at 3 and lowered 4 boats and commenced towing the ship to keep clear from the ice at 5 came on board and took breakfast and commenced cutting. at 1 finished cutting the 2 whales took dinner and lowered 2 boats. the L.B. struck and killed the whale L.B.B. fastened to prevent the whale from sinking. the S.B. came and helped tow the whale and the ship ran down with light but fair wind took it along side about 5 and commenced cutting finished cutting about halffpast 10 ate supper and set quarter watches

Saturday July 23

foggy light winds and varyble saw some whales but did not lower commenced boiling

Sunday July 24

Wind and weather varyble boiling

Monday July 25

called all hands and had breakfast at 3 Weather thick wind strong and varyble afternoon commenced raining cooled down the works after supper double reeft topsails and set quarter watches

Tuesday July 26

Wind and weather varyble boiling saw no whales boiling anchored near a small Island

Wednesday July 27

Weather mild wind light and varyble got underway in the morning sailed about 2 miles and it became calm and the tide made ahead and we let go anchor again. in the afternoon got underway again and anchored about sun down near a large Island spoke 2 ships saw some whales boiling



Thursday July 28 1853  
Called the watch at 4 and ate breakfast and  
lowered 3 boats and went a cruising saw  
some whales but so small that we would  
not strike them Wind light and varyble  
took anchor and stood towards the islands  
where we took our whales about sundown let  
go anchor again and the captain went a gamming.

Friday July 29  
In the morning took the anchor and comenced  
stowing down - ran out between two islands in the  
afternoon a strong breeze from the S W

Saturday July 30  
Strong breeze from the S West double reefed  
the topsails and lowered 2 boats and went  
a cruising in shore after breakfast 2 other  
boats lowered in pursuit of a whale but  
did not strike about 9 the boats went  
on board and the captain went on board  
the ship Harrison stowing down afternoon

Sunday July 31  
Light wind and varyble weather foggy spoke  
Barque Concordy Captain French and had  
a gamin

Monday August 1  
Wind light lowered the boats and went cruising  
saw some whales but they were wild let go  
anchor between 2 of the islands

Tuesday August 2  
Weather mile commenced getting up bone splitting  
and scraping saw a dead whale and some live ones  
after breakfast lowered the boats and gave the whales  
chase found them to be traveling so took the dead  
one along side and cut him in



## For Grafting Trees

Grafts should be cut sometime in winter and be kept <sup>in</sup> a damp place until time to graft they should be about the size of a large goosequill and the limbs off which they are taken should not be more than three inches in diameter

Composition for grafting wax or salve one pound rosin half pound beeswax quarter pound tallow melt <sup>it together</sup> pore it into cold water mix it well together and when going to use it warm it a little

## Fruit. Trees.

The new method of raising fruit trees by planting the scions. Take the scions as for grafting and at any time after the first of February until the buds begin to grow considerably and put each end in melted tallow pitch or wax and bury it in the ground the buds uppermost while the body lies in a horizontal position, at the depth of 2 or 3 inches

## Grafting Wax on Cotton Cloth

6 pounds Beeswax 1 lb Rosin 1 pint Linseed Oil  
No other oil but linseed seed should be used

Melt them well together over a slow fire Then with a paint brush spread the wax thinly while warm on one side of thin but closely woven cotton cloth



A receipt for makeing a composition

One quart of Alkahol

One oz of cinamon oil

One oz of the oil of hemlock

One oz of the oil of oraganan



Wednesday August 3 1853

Light winds and varyble boiling lowered for some whales but they did not stop for us so we went on shore got some water and took a lunch and picked some flowers and found the moskettoes somewhat annoying so we left the captain went on board the Ship Bligal and bought a ton of puttatoes finished boiling

Thursday August 4

About 4 lowered 2 boats and went in shore the wind breased up from the westward the Ship took anchor anand got underway and ran down for us and took us on board and ran up between the ends of the islands when the wind calmed and the tide made a head so we let go anchor started some oil into the tanks and scraping bone and sat guarter watches for the knight

Friday August 5

In the morning 2 boats went around the point into a bay where they caught some swan and saw some deer when the tide made favourable we got the ship underway with head wind saw several whales the W. B. lowered and struck the H. B. lowered struck the whale and killed it and they took it along side the ship the cooper 2 boatheaders and boatsteerers - stood watch for the knight

Saturday August 6

Called all hands at halfpast 3 and commenced cutting finished about 9 lowered the boats for whales but it being calm and foggy we did not strike came on board and ate supper and sat guarter watches for the knight to cut the blubber into horsepieces in the blubberroom



Sunday August 7 1853

In the morning weather moderate and foggy  
all hands at rest except one boatsteerer to lookout  
for the ship heard a plenty of whales

Monday August 8

Took up the anchor made sail and ran to the  
south towards the ice about 1 lowered 4 boats  
and pooled towards the ice where we found  
a plenty of whales both dead and alive the  
W. B. struck and killed a White Whale  
and brought it along side of the ship  
the L. B. brought a stinker the L. B. B.  
brought 2 stinkers and the L. B. B. brought  
one stinker and anchored the ship

Tuesday August 9

Out in 2 stinkers and commenced boiling

Wednesday August 10

Out in 1 stinker and the white whale  
and boiling Weather foggy

Thursday August 11

Took in the bone and a part of the blubber  
of a stinker and stowing down and boiling

Friday August 12

Wind and weather variable boiling and  
choked off the main hatchway

Saturday August 13

boiling lowered 4 boats L. B. struck  
and killed a whale and anchored it

Sunday August 14

Got underway and went to the whale and  
took it along side boiling



Monday August 15 1853

In the forenoon cut in the whale in the afternoon  
Lowered T B struck and killed a whale and anchored  
it and left the L.B.B. By the whale and boiling

Tuesday August 16

In the morning got the ship underway and took  
the whale alongside in the afternoon and commenced  
cutting the being light and boiling

Wednesday August 17

Finished cutting in the whale and lowered the  
boats for whales without success and boiling

Thursday August 18

In the morning cooled down the works and  
lowered 4 boats the L. B. Struck and the  
W. B. went to assist in killing and towing  
the whale the L.B.B. went on board the  
ship and helped get underway and take  
the whale alongside and the anchor ad one  
side of the stock broke off so we bent  
another anchor and went off again after  
whales the L.B.B. struck and the T.B.  
killed it and they with the L.B. took  
it alongside and commenced boiling and  
made 3 watches for the night

Friday August 19

In the morning cooled down the works and commenced  
cutting Finished cutting in the whales about 4  
with a strong breeze and rainy cleared up the  
decks. ate supper and set the watch for the night

Saturday August 20

Commenced boiling breaking out the fore hole  
and stowing down oil Weather moderate



Sunday August 21 1853  
Boiling Weather warm and pleasant

Monday August 22  
Boiling Lowered 3 boats and went into the bay got caught in a shower of rain went on shore and found shelter under some clefts of rocks until the shower was over and then shoved off the boats and the W.B. struck and killed a whale about 7 in the morning and the 3 boats commenced towing about 3 in the afternoon the other 2 boats came to us and brought some hot coffee and commenced towing with us about 10 in the evening anchored the whale and got on board the ship about 11 it being dark and foggy rendered it somewhat difficult to find her got supper and stood anchor watches

Tuesday August 23  
In the morning commenced boiling and after breakfast lowered 4 boats and went for the whale and waited until the tide came favourable and then took it to the ship and cut it in and stood 3 watches and boiled during the night.

Wednesday August 24  
Boiling and after breakfast 3 boats lowered and went into the bay saw no whales going in so they went on shore where they found some small fishes at night came on board the ship Saw some whales on their way Discovered the pots leaking and so bailed out the oil and burned out the pots and let them cool stood anchor watches  
sent down fore and mizenmasts and yards

Thursday August 25  
Got the ship underway and ran into the bay Lowered 3 boats L.B. struck and killed a whale and the 3 boats took it to the ship and they cut it in Two blacksmiths at work mending the pots At night commenced raining



Friday August 26 1853  
After breakfast the blacksmiths at work on the  
pots. Lowered 4 boats and ran in towards the  
land saw 2 whales. the L.B. struck and  
killed a whale the 4 boats towed it to the ship  
and commenced cutting 2 boats went in shore  
again and saw no whales so they went on  
shore and picked some mussels off the rocks and  
brought them on board the ship. Commenced boiling

Saturday August 27  
Boiling and stowing down light wind and  
somewhat rainy and foggy

Sunday August 28  
Finished cutting in the whale. A wholesome  
breeze of wind boiling and stowing down  
with the ship full of try smoke

Tuesday Monday August 29  
In the morning 2 boats the L.H.S. Lowered  
and went on shore where they found plenty  
of berries of various kinds and in coming on  
board the L.B. struck and killed a whale and  
anchored it. Coopers at work sitting up shooks  
the 3 boats crews took in the cddy anchor and  
put on a wood en arm in place of the iron one  
that was broken off boiling

Wednesday Tuesday August 30  
After breakfast 4 boats went and towed the  
whale to the ship. the men on board sent  
down the main topgallant yard and mast  
after dinner cutting in the whale and lowered  
4 boats for whales the L.B. struck and killed  
a whale and anchored it cooled down the works



Friday Thursday Sept 1  
Wednesday August 31 1853

In the morning lowered 4 boats for whales the L.B. Boat struck and killed a whale and anchored it came on board the ship and got under way 2 boats went after the whale that was anchored and 2 went in pursuit of more whales the wind being light and the tide made ahead for the ship they let go the anchor and lowered the other boat to help tow the whale they got him alongside and got ready for cutting and after dinner cut in the whale and 4 boats went for the other whale that was anchored whales being plenty the captain set a signal for the boats to anchor the whale and go in pursuit of others and lowered his boat he being repairing it all the craft and sealing being out of her he put in the tub and some craft and went off but the wind died away and we could not get near the whales

Friday September 2

In the morning lowered 4 boats and went and towed the whale to the ship and commenced cutting it in whales being plenty they lowered 2 boats the L.B. struck and killed a whale and 4 boats towed it to the ship and finished cutting in the whale and set the watch and commenced boiling

Saturday September 3

In the morning calm commenced stowing down about 10 a breeze sprang up and we lowered 2 boats about 11 lowered 2 other boats whales being verry plenty and the wind died away 3 of the boatsteerers darted at whales as they came around the boats but did not fasten went on board 2 coopers sitting up shooks boiling

Sunday September 4

cut in the whale breaking out and stowing down 2 coopers at work sitting up shooks boiling 3 ships came near the captain went a jamming



Sunday September 5 1853  
Light winds and warm. boiling and stowing down

Tuesday September 6  
Boiling stowingdown sittingup shooks got underway  
and ran out between 2 of the islands and the tide  
and wind being ahead let go anchor in the  
middle watch of the night cooled down

Wednesday September 7  
light winds took the anchor when the tide made  
fair and let it go again when it made ahead  
stowingdown a russian Bargee with us

Thursday September 8  
took the anchor and made sail and ran  
out between the islands breakingout at the  
mizen hatch about noon rose whales from masthead  
got dinner and lowered 5 boats the captain  
got fast and lost his line and drag all  
the boats chased the whale about 3 hours  
and lost the run of him and went on board

Friday September 9  
stowingdown and sitting up shooks

Saturday September 10  
Clearing off the deck and scraping ship fitting  
the mizen stay ran into Lonska harbour and  
let go anchor furled the sails the captain  
went on shore stood anchor watches the night

Sunday September 11  
Kind light weather pleasant in the afternoon  
nearly all hands on shore



Monday September 12 1853  
took cask ashore and brought off 2 rafts of  
water brought off 1 bullark 2 men at work  
on the mizen stay

Tuesday September 13  
killed the bullark brokeout for flour and  
sugar carried 2 cask of flour on shore brought  
off 3 beef cattle 2 men at work on the mizen stay

Wednesday  
Tuesday September 14  
In the morning 1 boat went after some grass  
found none where they landed first shoved off  
from the shore and saw a whale ran for it  
and another boat being off a gunning and close  
by and fired off a gun and we saw the whale  
no more and then we landed in another place  
where we found some grass and came on board  
the crew and officers in divers places some set  
up the mizen stay the captain and his wife  
and 2 sons came on board and Mark Bannister

Thursday September 15  
In the morning got underway and ran out  
from the land 3 Russian Ships 1 whaler  
and 2 merchant ships came out the same  
day our captain and his boatscrew went on  
shore and the ship lying off and on at night  
came on board and ran off from the land

Friday September 16  
Light winds and moist weather unbent the chains  
and stowed them away and spent the remaining of the  
day in splitting and scraping bone

Saturday September 17  
Rainy increase of wind from the N E  
commenced taking in sail until the ship  
was under close reef main topsail



Sunday September 18 1853  
Moist weather decrease of wind from the N.  
commenced making sail until all sail was on the ship

Monday September 19  
A pleasant breeze from the N. All hands  
at work splitting scraping and packing away bone

Tuesday September 20  
Through the day wind light and variable all  
hands at work on bone about 4 P.M. commenced raining  
about 5 left of work and washed off decks In the  
evening A pleasant breeze from the N.W.

Wednesday September 21  
A.M. free wind and light <sup>found several nests of young rats</sup> Steering E.S.E. all hands  
employed in hauling bone out of the fore hole splitting  
scraping and stowing bone between decks P.M. Sailing fore  
some small birds a flying and hopping about onboard the ship  
and by with starboard tack aboard finished splitting  
and scraping bone Mr mate shot at a hawk sitting  
upon the fore topsail yardarm

Thursday September 22  
A.M. light wind steering fore and by 1 watch  
on deck employed in stowing away bone and  
scraping ship P.M. employed do finished and  
washed off decks and some write whales

Friday September 23  
A.M. calm the watch employed in getting  
down old spars from where they were lashed  
and sawing off the ends 2 coopers at work  
sitting up stools one man got his hand hurt  
by a spar coming on it P.M. a breeze sprang  
up from the S.E. the watch employed in hawing  
the spars and various other jobs saw a whale to  
the windward



Saturday September 24 1853

A.M. light winds from the south and spazy steering  
fool and by cooper plating and hooping of casks carpenter  
making a plank of the foretopmast the watch permissious  
by imployed P.M. light wind and some rain carpenter  
fennished the plank the watch got some water  
out of the lubberroom to wash with

Sunday September 25  
Light winds from the S.E. wet weather

Monday September 26  
A.M. foggy carpenter imployed fitting a fore  
topgallantmast P.M. saw some white whales  
lowered 4 boats the W.B. struck and lost their  
line the whale whale ran so fast that the  
boats could not come up with him again so they  
came along side and took the line out of the  
S.B. and put it into the W.B. and went off  
and struck another whale and he kept under  
such headway that they could not get up to  
him They held on to him until after sundown  
and then cut the line and came on board the ship

Tuesday September 27  
Light winds and rainy at knight wind increasing

Wednesday September 28  
About halfpast 3 in the morning commenced taking  
in sail until all was in but the maintopsail close  
reefed and foretopmaststaysail after dinner made  
sail again and after supper hauled up the courses  
and double reefed the topsails and hauled down jib

Thursday September 29  
In the morning spread all sail and stood in  
towards the land it being the Kuril Islands  
the watch imployed in cutting up old junk  
onlaying it and drawing out the yarns



Thursday September 29 1853  
P. M. passed through the straits south of cape  
Lopatka from the Ochotsk Sea into the  
Pacific Ocean there being considerable snow upon  
the land and a plenty of white while in sight  
and blowing a good wholesail breeze from the  
W. N. W. the watch employed in knotting  
yarns and coiling them down for the purpose  
of making spunyarn to bundle the bone with  
the carpenter employed making brooms

Friday September 30  
A. M. the watch employed in fitting the main  
topgalant rigging A pleasant breeze from the N. N. W.  
stering E. B. S. P. M. sent up the mast and  
made the rigging and hauled taught enough to  
steady the mast

Saturday October 1  
A. M. parted and fitted another M. J. L.  
head stay P. M. set up the rigging sent the  
yard and sail aloft and bent and set the sail

Sunday October 2  
Myself taken down with the rheumatism







New Bedford. Saturday November 15<sup>th</sup> 1856.  
Took leave of my relation and acquaintance and  
and departed in the steamboat for Edgartown Arr-  
ved in Edgartown about 2 o'clock Shipped that  
evening evening to go a whaling voyage on board  
the ~~Forestier~~ <sup>Richard</sup> Michell Captain ~~Hutchins~~ <sup>Huxford</sup>

Sunday November 16<sup>th</sup>  
On shore at Edgartown Attended church in the  
forenoon in the afternoon wrote a few lines  
to P.B.C. And to M.B.

Monday November 17  
Purchased some articles Went on board the ship  
Hauled up into the stream Let go anchor and  
furled the sails Strong wind from the N.W.

Tuesday November 18  
Lying at anchor Cleared of the deck and slashed  
the masts Strong Wind from the N.W.

Wednesday November 19<sup>th</sup>  
Lying in the stream Hove up the larboard anchor  
Wind N.N.W.

Thursday November 20<sup>th</sup>  
At five in the morning hove short and at  
seven got under way and beat out and so  
worked up the sound until about three  
in the afternoon And then let go anchor  
and furled sails And then overhauled for groceries

Friday November 21  
Got under way about 6 o'clock in the  
morning beat up the sound and past Nomans  
land about 6 in the evening Lost watches  
boats. crews &c.



Saturday November 22 1856  
Stowed a part of the cables below and lashed  
the anchors on the bow and regulated some  
of the rigging moderate rain and fog  
Wind variable

Sunday November 23  
Attended to ships duty

Monday 24  
Breakout for ships stores boat gear &c

Tuesday 25  
Oiled the cables and stowed them down below  
The remainder part of the day fitting the boats

Wednesday 26  
All hands at work on the boats and craft

Thursday 27  
Strong breeze from W. N. W. Running  
under short sail Considerable water flying  
over decks But little business taking care  
of things

Friday 28  
Strong breeze from W. N. W. Steering E by S  
But little work going on on the account of  
the roughness of the sea and rain squalls

Saturday 29  
Strong breeze from W. N. W. Done some  
small jobs about the ship So rugged and  
squally to go in for a days work

Sunday 30  
Strong breeze from the W in the fore noon  
hauled reefed the topsails



Monday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1856

Strong wind from the W. & very heavy sea running shipped several seas but done no very serious injury About eight o'clock hove the ship to under close reefed maintopsail main spencer and foretopmast staysail

Tuesday 2

Wind W.S.W. Blowing very heavy in puffs In the fore noon set the foresail and squared away steering S.E. in the after noon set the fore topsail frequent squalls of rain in the evening furled the fore topsail

Wednesday 3

Running under close reefed main topsail fore sail and foretopmast staysail At 5 in the evening brought the ship to and put on new tiller ropes Wind W.N.W. a heavy swell running

Thursday 4

At 3 in the morning calm About 5 a breeze sprang up from the W. At 6 set the presail and fore topsail standing on our course water flying across the deck by intervals

Friday 5

Strong breeze from the W. Steering S.E. with double reefed topsails and courses and wet decks the crew employed in various jobs At night frequent squalls of rain

Saturday 6

A heavy swell running Not able to do any work on the account of the seas breaking over and frequent squalls of rain at 4 in the afternoon hove the ship to



Sunday December 7 1856  
At 2 in the morning set the foresail  
and foretopsail and stood on our course  
Quite pleasant day, at 6 in the evening  
had all sail set

Monday 8  
In the morning brokeout for water the fore  
and afternoon sat up the head stays and employed  
in various other jobs Saw 2 ships the weather  
warm and lite shows wind lite and varyble

Tuesday 9  
All hands today employed in sitting up rigging  
putting on chafeing gear repairing ship and  
boats that was broken the previous rough weather  
Weather warm and pleasant Wind lite and variable

Wednesday 10  
The watches employed in sitting up rigging  
putting on chafeing gear repairing ship and  
boats, plum cake for supper Wind lite and variable

Thursday 11  
This day warm and pleasant the crew at  
work at varyble jobs At about 4 in the  
afternoon spoke a french ship from St Hellenar  
bound to Harver Wind lite and variable

Friday 12  
Brokeout the between decks forward got  
out the cuttingblocks and stowed back again  
the carpenter finished making a new gangway  
board In the afternoon washed the paint  
aft The wind I steering on the wind  
with larboard tacks aboard



Saturday December 13 1856  
Pleasant weather Ships company employed in  
vary our jobs about the ship Wind S E

Sunday 14  
Saw whales in the forenoon loured 3 boats  
in persuit of them but caught none  
Saw 2 sails Wind E Smokey weather

Monday 15  
in the morning brokeout for water and  
vinegar in the afternoon fitted the cutting  
blocks and pendants and various other work.  
Wind E. Steering S by E

Tuesday 16.  
Brokeout for bread and flour saw a ship  
Pleasant breezes from the E Steering S by E  
Latitude 17 N. All hands in the afternoon

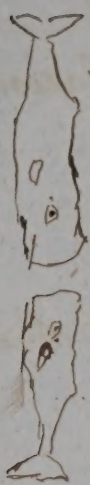
Wednesday 17  
Every body very busy at several jobs  
Lite winds from the E

Thursday 18  
Lashed the cutting straps <sup>pendants</sup> to the masthead  
and various other jobs to numerous to mention  
Thick weather Wind E. S. E.

Friday 19  
Brokeout for molasses and butter cut out  
3 boat sails and various other work

Saturday 20  
Making boat sails fitted the starysail ~~pendants~~  
overhauled the paint locker took a dinner  
And am now writing by the lite of slush.  
being without oil





Sunday December 21 1856

In the morning rainy About 8 the ship-keeper raised sperm whales We lowered 3 boats and took 2 whales along side and got them secured about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and commenced getting the cutting gear ready and divided the crew into 4 watches for the night Lat 37 N.

Monday 22

Cut in the 2 whales Got ready and started the works at night

Tuesday 23

Boiling clearing away the heads and cutting the blubber in horse pieces in the blubber room

Wednesday 24

Boiling strong breeze from the S S E

Thursday 25

Finished boiling turned up 48 blbs

Friday 26

Employed in sitting up the spare spars by the side of the fore and main mast saw blackfish

Saturday 27

Put the oil down in the blubber room and cleaned ship saw 3 sails In the middle watch of the night past Fareman d.

Sunday 28

Dacing but very little 2 sails in site



December Wednesday 29 1856  
Employed in <sup>Monday</sup> various job Strong breeze  
from the S. S. E

Tuesday Thursday 30  
Employed in various ways pleasant breeze

Wednesday 31  
Employed the most part of the day in setting  
up the rigging forward Pleasant breeze  
from the E. Saw 2 sails

Thursday January 1 1857  
Employed in setting up rigging at the  
main Pleasant breeze from the N. E.  
Steering S by W 1 sail in site

Friday 2  
The fore noon set up the fore main rigging  
The afternoon set up the forward fore rigging  
2 sails in site the evening showery

Saturday 3  
Employed in making ropes fitting boat  
sails &c Spoke the Bark Spreadwell of Boston  
10 days from Rio De Janeiro bound for  
New Orleans Wind varyable and showery

Sunday 4  
Pleasant breeze from the N. E. Saw 4 sails

Monday 5  
Sorting over futtles And various  
other jobs too numerous to mention  
Saw 2 sails



Tuesday January 6 1857

Raised whales about 7 A.M. lowered 3 boats  
the L boat struck first the B B struck  
and then the W B came up and struck. the  
line came in contact with the other line  
and they cut the line and away went the  
whale So ~~we~~ got the other whales along  
side and cut them in and hoisted our topsails  
squared the yards and stood on our course  
again steering south with a lite breeze  
from the N N E set the watch and  
commenced cutting the blubber in horsepieces

Wednesday 7

Started the works at 8 A.M. Boiling  
watch and watch lite breeze from the N N E

Thursday 8

Finished boiling the blubber 10 A.M.  
and commenced stewing the fat lean Turned  
up 30 blbs lite breeze from the N N E  
steering S by E

Friday 9

Finished stewing fat lean and broke  
out for bread and towline and other  
work as occasion required lite breeze  
from the N N W steering S by E

Saturday 10

Brokeout the blubberroom and put the  
oil down there Brokeout the stearage and  
built a ben for the cutting gear on the  
starboard side Strong breeze from the N  
S E steering S E



Sunday January 11<sup>th</sup> 1857  
In the morning watch the sea ran high  
the BB got stove on the rains The wind  
morderated down to a calm. A rainy day

Monday 12  
Lowery weather and more cool A strong  
breeze from the S E

Tuesday 13  
Clear but quite cool Employed at ships  
duty

Wednesday 14  
In the morning a strong breeze from the  
S S E The afternoon morderate The crew  
employed in carpentering makeing bungs  
grinding lances and irons onlaying old  
junk drawing knotting and bawling  
ropeyarns clewed down the forstopsait and  
sowed a rip in it makeing sword mat  
doeing varyous jobs aloft to numerous  
to mention Lat 35° 40' S Long 25° W

Thursday 15  
Took the bow boat in on deck and mended  
it Makeing sword mat drawing and knotting  
yarns

Friday 16  
Makeing spunyarn drawing and knotting  
ropeyarns doeing some carpenter work and  
blacksmithing The cooper makeing buckets  
Morderate breeze from the south steering  
E S E

Saturday 17  
Morderate breeze from the S steering E S E  
Employed carpentering blacksmithing and  
saileriseing &c



Monday January 18 1857  
Moderate breeze from the south Steering  
by the Wind

Monday 19  
The ships company employed in carpentering  
coopering blacksmithing and sailmaking

Tuesday 20  
Strong breeze from the N E Steering  
E S E Ships company employed as usual  
Tristan d Cunha

Wednesday 21  
Work on board as usual Saw land of the  
Islands of Tristan d Cunha at 3 P M  
Shortened sail at sunset Wind lite from  
the N N E Lat 39.57 Lon 12.02 W

Thursday 22  
At 7 A.M. Landed the S B and went on shore  
with the captain Traded suspiciously for milk  
the captain purchased a dog and engaged some  
recruits The Capt<sup>n</sup> of the ship Peruvian  
came on shore with a raft for some water  
and shot some men that had the scurvy  
dug a hole and put them partly under ground  
The ship being bound to St Helena we put some  
letters on board for the States

Friday 23  
Opened a brisk trade with the people on shore  
got some beef puttatoes geese and a rawhide came on  
board and squaired away for the crozettes

Saturday 24  
Pleasant breeze from the N W Ships  
company employed in stowing away puttatoes &c



Sunday January 25 1857  
Strong breeze from the N. N. W. in the  
afternoon took in topgallant sails

Monday 26  
N. N. strong breeze with rain P. M. lite  
breeze and pleasant

Tuesday 27  
Pleasant breeze from the W. N. W. Steering  
E. S. E. Saw some rite whale porpoises

Wednesday 28  
Pleasant breeze from the N. W. Steering  
E. S. E. Saw a finback whale

Thursday 29  
Pleasant breeze from the N. W. Steering  
E. S. E. The ships company busily engaged  
in putting things in good order

Friday 30  
Pleasant breeze from the N. W. Steering  
E. S. E. Nothing remarkable

Saturday 31  
Pleasant breeze from the N. W. Steering  
S. E. by E. Ships company at various jobs

Sunday February 1  
Pleasant breeze from the N. W. Steering  
S. E. by E. Saw some sulpherbottom whales  
Latitude  $41^{\circ}34'N$  Longitude  $12^{\circ}55'E$

Monday 2  
N. N. Wind lite and varyalile P. M.  
Pleasant breeze from the N. N. E. Steering  
S. E. by E. fitting oil lashings &c



Tuesday February 3 1857  
Strong breeze from the N.E. Steering S.E. by E

Wednesday 4  
Wind variable Course S.E. by E

Thursday 5  
A.M. Wind light. foggy P.M. Strong  
breeze from the S.S.W. Marked the  
irons took in topallant sails and reefed  
the mizen topsail and hoisted up the  
larboard boats on the upper crains

Friday 6  
A.M. Strong breeze from the S.S.W. About  
11 Raised White Whales lowered 3 boats in  
pursuit of them went down were they were  
it was so rugged that they could not manage  
the boats to any advantage came on board  
double reefed the topsails furled the main  
sail and lay to for the night

Saturday 7  
The wind increasing Took in the fore and  
mizen topsails. jib and foresail The Captain  
and offycers shot some birds Lyeing to

Sunday 8  
Weather more morderate set more sail and  
steered S.E.

Monday 9  
Cool breeze from the south Steering  
S.E. The ships company employed in various  
ways put some puttatoes and onions in  
pickle saw a fir seal



Tuesday February 10 1857  
Pleasant breeze from the E.N.E steering S.E


Wednesday 11  
Pleasant breeze from the N.E steering S.E  
saw some porpoises and a finback whale

Thursday 12  
A pleasant breeze from the N steering S.E by E  
the morning foggy P.M. clear saw some whales

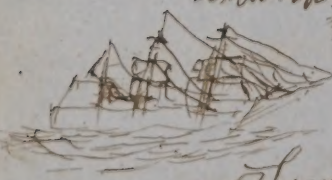
Friday 13  
Light winds and varyable caught a porpoise and  
three gongs and shot at a finback Broke out  
for small stores

Saturday 14  
Light wind from the S.E. Steering by the  
wind with starboard tacks aboard, foggy

Sunday 15  
Pleasant breeze from the south saw some  
finback and sulpherbottom whales and caught  
a porpoise Lat 44.08 Long 48.03

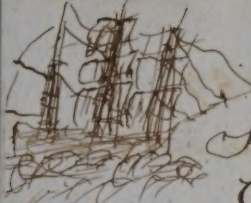


Monday 16  
Strong breeze from S.S.W. Saw a great  
number of finback and sulpher bottom and  
some white whales and some off the Crosetts  
islands Lat 45.03 Long. 50.40 Stood boats crew  
Kimrod Sagharber



Tuesday 17  
Somewhat rough a plenty of finbacks  
Spoke the Ship Kimrod the Captain  
came on board in the afternoon  
We took in sail and stood boats crew watches





Wednesday February 18

1857

Strong breeze from the N. W. Spoke the Barque  
Columbia of Sagharber had a gumm in the evening.  
Took in sail and stood boatscrews watches

Thursday 19

Strong wind from the N. W. standind tack  
and tack in site of the land shortened sail  
for the night for boats crews watches

Friday 20

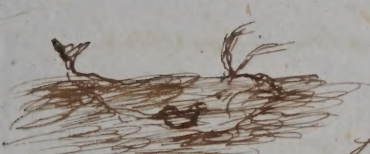


Strong wind from the N. W. Saw several  
White whales but it was so rough that we  
did not lose cruceing of the crozett islands



Saturday 21

A. M. thick weather P. M. clear and  
morderate Saw 2 white whales lowered  
3 boats in persuit of them without success



Sunday 22

the weather varible saw 2 W. W.  
lowered 3 boats in persuit without success



Monday 23

In the morning brokeout for water Some  
rain and fog light wind caught the glimpses  
of a white whale at twilight

Tuesday 24

Moderate weather foggy the wind from the N. E



Wednesday 25

A. M. foggy P. M. clear and cold with a strong  
breeze from the W. N. W. saw one white whale  
lying under short sail



Thursday February 26 1857  
Strong wind from the W with a heavy sea on

Friday 27  
The weather more moderate and foggy caught 2 porpoises

Saturday 28  
Moderate breeze and quite pleasant weather  
Saw one Ship with a croud of sail on steering  
to the eastward

Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> 1857  
Pleasant breeze from the N.W. Set all sail  
and steered southeast At sunset took in sail  
and lay with the main yard aback between  
the islands with boats crew watches as usual




Monday 2  
In the morning saw an other island stood  
in for it Saw a white whale lowered  
and chased it about 4 hours without  
striking, came on board and it came in  
foggy and the wind breezed up from  
the west and we squaired the yards  
to go for the desolation, About 8 PM  
the wind died away and then came  
out ahead so we put back to the island  
again for the purpose of getting ellaphant




Tuesday 3  
Stood in for the land, saw a white whale  
lowered in pursuit of it without success, in  
the afternoon two boats went in shore and saw  
some whales near the shore and ~~some~~ ellaphant  
lying on the beach, they went near the shore  
and shot some of them but did not land on  
account of the surf and it being late in the  
day



Wednesday March 4 1857

 A.M. 3 boats went on shore where there were a large quantity of sea elephant they killed several and took the blubber off and brot it to the ship they saw several white whales on their way

Thursday 5

Great excitement for ~~an~~ ellaphantine the first and second mater took with them 8 men guns ammonision tools for killing and skinning, some wood, sails to make a tent and some provisions to remain on shore a few days the Captain and third mate landed them on shore and then went after whales  The Captain got one brought it to the ship the wind was very light so we towed the ship off from the land and most that was on board turned in and in a short time all hands was called to shorten sail it blowing a gale of wind

Friday 6

Wet and blowy Got up the cutting gear Broke out the blubberroom and cut in the whale all but his small and flukes the blanket piece tore of and they went down after being nearly high enough to swing over the plankshire it being dark so we mocked off.

Saturday 7

Hauled up the remaining part of the whale cut a hole in his flukes put in a hook and hoisted it in cleared the decks and commenced boiling ellaphant blubber

Sunday 8

Finished boiling ellaphant and commenced on the whale



Friday March 29<sup>th</sup> 1857

I have not writtten in some time an account of having considerable work to do and being short handed. we finished boiling the whale and ~~the~~ captain sent the third mate on shore with a recruit of provisions &c to the shore gang expecting the next day to send in two boats and take off some of them and the elephant blubber but the next day was foggy so we comenced stowing down oil and the weather was not favorable for us to go to their relief they then being on shore one week remained 2 weeks more during which time their provisions got used up and they had to live on elephant and birds for 1 week or more During which time the ship being prevented to com to their relief by fog and gales of wind When the weather cleared and morderated and we got the ship near enough we took two boats and some provisions with 1 boats crew and started for the shore but before we reached the shore we saw them all thirteen in number in the boat bound to the ship they came to us and took one of our boats an went to the ship and we went to the shore and got their tools &c and hauled off some of the blubber and started for the ship but the wind blew so hard that we had to let it go and it was with much difficulty that we reached the ship so we lay to that knight the wind still blowing and the sea running high the next morning one of the boats got stove on the upper crains so turned the boats up and lay to tat day and knight and the next day squaired away Steering E. by S today pleasant breeze from the S



th<sup>th</sup>  
Saturday March 28 1857  
Finished stowing down Strong breeze from the  
W steering E by S

Sunday 29  
Strong breeze and foggy Steering E by S

Monday 30  
Pleasant breeze from the W Steering E by N

Tuesday 31  
Pleasant breeze from the W employed making  
fishlines and repairing boats &c Lat 40 29 Long 72 14

Wednesday April 1  
First part strong breeze Latter part light

~~Thursday 2~~ Thursday 2  
Light breeze repairing boats &c &c M. Saw land  
Amsterdam or St Pauls Islands Lat 38.46 Long 77.36

Friday 3  
Three boats went a fishing caught about 400

Saturday 4  
Two boats went a fishing caught about 200  
the Captain exchanged a jibboom for a topmast  
with Captain Rodgers of the Barque North  
West of New Lannon

Sunday 5  
Three boats went a fishing caught about 500

Monday 6  
Split and salted the remaining fish altogether  
fifteen barrels and two blbls crawfish



Tuesday April 7 1857  
Sent down the fore royal yard topgallant and  
toprail yards and fore topgallant and royal mast  
the Captain and carpenter at work on a new  
topmast Steering E. S. E.

Wednesday 8  
Sent down the fore topsail fore topsail yard  
and fore topmast the Captain and carpenter  
at work on a new fore topmast Steering E. S. E.

Thursday 9  
Sent up the new topmast and topgallant  
mast and set up the rigging Some of the crew  
at work repairing the topsail Steering E by S

Friday 10  
Finished repairing the foretopsail sent the  
yard and sail aloft bent and set the sail  
Steering E by S Brokeout a cask of bread

Saturday 11  
Brokeout for water Steering East

Sunday 12  
Caught a porpoise Steering E by N half N

Monday 13  
Sent up the foretopgallant yard and bent  
the sail Steering E by N half N

Tuesday 14  
Repaired an old mizen topgallant sail sent  
down the one that was up and bent the  
one that was repaired Sent up the fore  
royal yard The carpenter employed making  
wheels to put on the windlasses light winds  
and veryable pleasant weather



Wednesday April 15 1857

Repaired the spanker the Captain made a new spanker gaff the carpenter at work on wheels for the windless Light wind and varyable

Thursday 16

Light weather sent up the new spanker gaff and bent the sail made some searing of some spungyarn repaired the bow boats bearer put out the waste boat and took in the larboard boat the carpenter at work on the wheels

Friday 17

Sent down the foresail and commenced repairing it overhauled the fastening of the larboard boat painted it inside put it on the crains again and took in the bow bow boat and took out the sheathing Pleasant weather Steering E by N half N

Saturday 18

Finished mending the foresail and bent it repaired the bow boat painted the larboard boat outside and the waste boat inside and brokeout for water pleasant breeze

Sunday 19

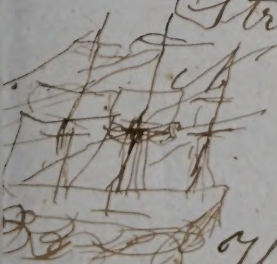
Strong wind and some rain running under reefed topsails and foresail

Monday 20

Strong breeze from the south steering N E Lat 38.48 Long 104.13

Tuesday 21

The wind moderate painting the bow boat brokeout for meat opened some ports to get salt to repack the fish had a gam with the Twilight of New Bedford





Wednesday April 22 1857

Packed over the fish and making  
spungarn &c gamed with  
Ships Twilight and John & Edward

Thursday 23

Washing ship inside at knight stood boats crews

Friday 24

Brokeout for sand and water and commenced  
scrubbing the ship outside gamed  
with Bark Elisha Dunbar

John & Edward Capt Smith and Twilight

Saturday 25

Strong breeze from the S E employed in various  
ways on board the ship

Sunday 26

Strong winds from the S E squaired the  
yards at 8 A. M. and ran off until 3 P M  
saw 2 whales one a humpback and sulphurbottom

Monday 27

Strong wind from the S E employed in  
sundry ways

Tuesday 28

Brokeout the sailpen and overhauled the sails

Wednesday 29

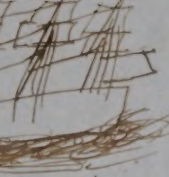
Ripped up an old sail and various other jobs  
Spoke the Bark Montgomery of New Bedford

Thursday 30

Put up a new strainer cooler and employed  
in various other work on ship board



Friday May 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

 Employed in different jobs on board ship and in the afternoon had a gam with the Mary of New Bedford Capt Sans six months out seven barrels Black fish oil

Saturday 2


Employed setting up rigging drawing and knotting ropeyarns and various other work to numerous to mention

Sunday 3

Pleasant weather nothing remarkable all hands at their leisure only standing mastheads and sailing the ship

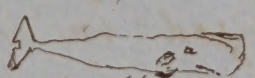
Monday 4

Light breeze from the S.E. employed at different jobs about the ship

 Tuesday 5

Pleasant weather employed at ships duty had a gamon with the Congress Europa and Twilight

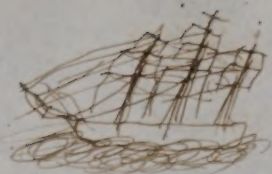
Wednesday 6

Pleasant breeze from the S.E. A M broke out for water and engaged in various ways at ships duty about eleven saw whales  lowered 3 boats the L B struck and they killed and took it alongside and got everything ready for cutting at 7 1/2 Lat 26° 10' S Long 107° 30' E

Thursday 7

Pleasant weather Cut in the whale and leared up the decks and commenced boiling





Friday May 8 1857  
Boiling kagam with the  
Congress of new Bedford

Saturday 9  
Strong breeze finished boiling blubber  
at 12 P. M. turned up about 55 blbs

Sunday 10  
A. M. rainy washed off decks P. M.  
finished boiling the fat lean

Monday 11  
A. M. commenced breaking out P. M.  
commenced stowing down

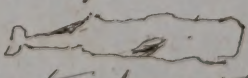
Tuesday 12  
Finished stowing down

Wednesday 13  
A. M. washed ship P. M. employed at various  
jobs about the ship

Thursday 14  
Gail of wind and rainy

Friday 15  
Light winds and smoky

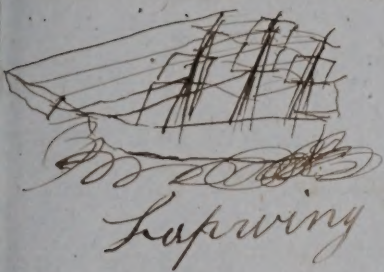
Saturday 16  
Moderate weather employed in various ways

Sunday 17  
At 7 A. M. raised 4 whales got breakfast  
and loured 3 boats in pursuit of them  
the L. B. struck and killed   
the S. B. struck and drew took the  
whale alongside and cut it in and cut into  
horsepieces Lat 24.40 Long 110.39

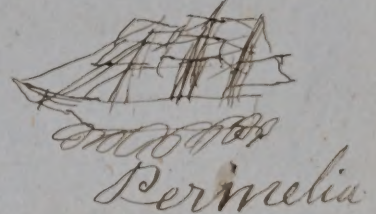


Monday May 18 1857  
Strong breeze and some rain hoiling

Tuesday 19  
Finished hoiling and washed ship Turned up  
25 bbls



Wednesday 20  
employed at ships duty



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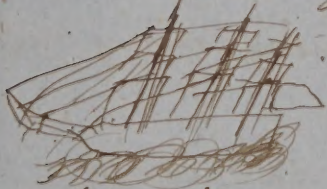
Thursday 21  
Employed at ships duty nothing remarkable

Friday 22  
Employed much the same as usual

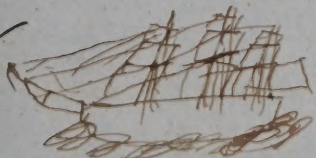
Saturday 23  
All verry busy doing nothing

Sunday 24  
Nothing on hand only standing mast heads

Monday 25  
A.M. Brokeout for water and commenced  
rattling down the topmast rigging

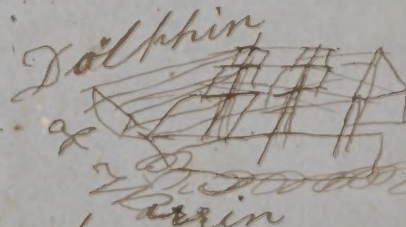
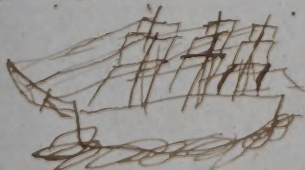


Tuesday 26  
Fitted headropes to carry in the boats  
Menirvy Smith and put on a new wheel rope



Wednesday 27

At work on the rigging made some  
John & Edward seasing of some rope yarns commenced  
a new scuttlebut



Thursday 28

At work on the rigging and  
scuttlebut swaped some meat for  
some puttaloes with John & Edward



May Friday 29 1857  
Strong breeze from the S E steering E

Saturday 30  
Light breeze from the South at work  
on the rigging and finished the scuttlebutt

Sunday 31  
Light wind from the S E steering E N E

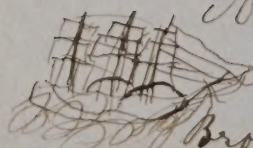
Monday ~~Saturday~~ June 1<sup>st</sup> 1857  
brokeout and put the new scuttlebutt between  
decks and drove the hoops on the bread cask

Tuesday 2  
at work on the rigging and making searings

Wednesday 3  
Brokeout for water and filled the new scuttlebutt

Thursday 4  
At work on the rigging and making searing stuff  
the carpenter making a new bench and hen coop

Friday 5  
At work on the rigging and making searing stuff

 Saturday 6  
Brokeout for meat and at work on the rigging  
Martha of Fairhaven

Sunday 7  
Pleasant breeze from the S saw 2 ships

Monday 8  
Unto the foretopmast staysail mended it and  
hant it again and at work on the rigging



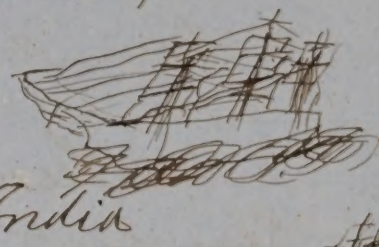
Tuesday June 9 1857

At work on the rigging the carpenter finished  
the carpenters bench and hen coop

Wednesday 10

At work on the rigging

India



Thursday 11

Making seaming stuff and spun yarn McCar  
saw whales about 4 P M of New Bedford

Friday 12

Making spun yarn and other work about  
the ship of New Bedford

Saturday 13

Pleasant breeze from the E. S. E. Mary Capt says

Sunday 14

Pleasant weather

Monday 15

Pleasant breeze steering E. N. E.

Tuesday 16

Sent in the gill repaired and sent it out

Wednesday 17

Sent down the main top rail and commenced  
mending it steering by the wind

Thursday 18

Finished mending the maintop rail sent it  
up sent down the maintop galassail mended it  
and sent it up again steering by the wind

Friday 19

Broke out for water and filled the butt



Saturday June 20 1857

~~Wade the land of~~  
Made the land of  
New Holland and ran down to the N<sup>W</sup> Cape

Sunday 21

Two boats went ashore to the Meuron I.  
for turtle but caught none at 5 P.M.  
put away for the rosemary I.

Monday 22

Strong breeze from the S.E. Steering N.  
N.E. and E saw a School of black fish  
the blacksmith at work making turtle gear  
and shark hooks

~~Tuesday 23~~



Saw the Rosemary I at 9 A.M. ran in  
and came to anchor at 2 P.M. lowered the  
boats and went in shore in pursuit of turtle  
and caught none Saw 2 negroes on logs in the  
water and using their hands for paddles or oars  
and saw another on shore they were intirely naked  
they came to the boats and got some bread and  
water and caught 2 craw fish and gave us So we  
came on board again and lay there that night

Wednesday 24

At 5 in the morning called all hands and got  
under way and stood off shore on the wind S.E.

Thursday 25

Employed in various ways steering by the wind  
the islands being in site made but little headway

Friday 26

Steering E with fair wind but light

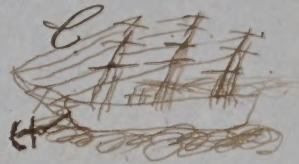


Saturday June 27 1857

Light wind and varyable saw several hump  
back whales but did not lare ran in and  
let go anchor off Turtle island about dark

Sunday 28

lowered 4 boats and went in shore after  
Turtle got a full supply came on board  
got dinner and lowered for a whale without  
succefs caught 2 sharks



Monday 29

Employed in varyous ways to numerous to  
mention such as whaleing Sharking Carpentering  
Sailorizing The Captwin with a boats crew  
went about 15 miles for a gam

Tuesday 30

Strong breeze from the S. E. Sent down the Main  
Tegan Mast and Royal Spliced on a Skirail mast  
and sent them up again and set up the riging



Wednesday July 1 1857

A. M. Wayed the anchor and made sail an stood  
along shore to the West at 9 lowered for whales  
and came on board again without succefs at  
3 P. M. Let go anchor clewed up the sails and  
lowered again The W. B. struck and held on  
about a half an hour when the iron drew

Thursday 2

Sent down the Mizen topsail yard and  
commenced making a new one and lowered for  
whales without succefs

Friday 3

2 boats lowered and went in shore to look for  
whales and saw none the remainder at work  
taring riging and cleaning ship &c.

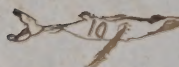


Saturday July 4 1857  
At work on the mizen topsail yard and  
the ships rigging.

Sunday 5  
Took the anchor and steered to the N Eastward  
and saw whales about 4 P.M. lowered half  
past 4 without success took in sail and let go  
anchor for the knight standing boats crews

Monday 6  
Took the anchor made sail and loosed for  
whales without success saw Redoubt islands  
ran in and let go anchor for the knight

Tuesday 7  
Took anchor and made sail cruised off the  
I Island about 4 P.M. let go anchor  
and lowered 4 boats and went on shore  
for the purpose of examining a rock and  
nothing of much account came on board  
arrived about 8 P.M.

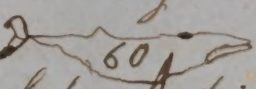
 Wednesday 8  
Took anchor and stood in towards Turtle I.  
about lowered 2 boats The W. B. struck the  
h. b. assisted in killing the other 2 boats helped  
tow to the ship let go anchor near big T. I.

Thursday 9  
Out in the whale I Boat went in shore  
and caught 3 turtle.

Friday 10  
boiling & whaleing without success



Saturday July 11 1857

Took anchor in the morning and cruised off the J. Whaler in site about all day. Lored 1 boat A.M. P.M. Lored 2 boats  S.B. struck L.B. and L.B.B. hepped kill. anchored the whale until the tide made fair and then took the anchor of the whale and let go the anchor at the ship and the 4 boats took it along side got it made fast about 10 P.M.

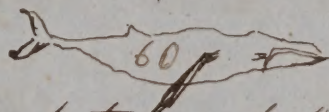
Sunday 12

Cut in the whale

Monday 13

Boiling

Tuesday 14



A.M. Boiling P.M. caught a whale L.B.

Wednesday 15

Cut in the whale and commenced Boiling

Thursday 16

Boiling

Friday 17

Finished boiling and commenced stowing down

Saturday 18

Stowing down Some showers of rain

Sunday 19

Clearing the decks and brokeout for small stores

Monday 20

In the morning took anchor and cruised off and on shore without success at night let go anchor again



Tuesday July 21 1857

In the morning took anchor saw whales  
the W. B. loared and struck and killed  
~~25~~ a whale and took it along side and  
we got it cut in about noon Cut it  
into horse pieces on deck and picked them  
down in the blubber room to fatten ~~the~~  
Towa

Wednesday 22

Took anchor and stood to the west saw  
several whales but did not wower

Thursday 23

Took anchor and and stood to the west saw  
a great quantity of whales L. B. lowered struck  
and killed ~~40~~ got it alongside about dark

Friday 24

Cut in the whale Lowered 1 boat for whales  
without striking commenced boiling

Saturday 25

Took anchor in the morning and cruised for  
whales boiling saw several lowered without success

Sunday 26

Boiling wind blowing strong about 9 A.M.  
the cable parted so we double reefed the topsails  
and stood off shore

Monday 27

The Rosemary islands being in sight and  
a plenty of whales but so rough we could not  
whale it so we steered to the eastward

Tuesday 28

Steering to the eastward saw Turtle  
Island at night let go anchor



Wednesday July 29 1857  
Took anchor cruised off and on saw several  
whales lowered in pursuit without success <sup>row</sup>

Thursday 30  
Saw several whales and lowered for them  
The L B struck about 5 P. M. in a gam  
of whales they all kept together so he could  
not get at his and they ran so fast that  
the other boats could not get to him they  
held on until dark and then cut line and  
went on board the ship

Friday 31  
The captain at work repairing the L B  
The B B ~~40 f~~ lowered and struck on the  
other boats came to our assistance there  
being several whales so the L B ~~60 f~~  
another and got them along side about  
dark took in sail and anchored the ship.

Saturday August 1  
N. N. E. blowing strong coopered the oil  
P. M. commenced cutting and finished  
about 12 at night strong breeze

Sunday 2  
Commenced boiling about 9 A. M. at  
1 P. M. took the anchor and made sail

Monday 3  
Boiling the ship underway

Tuesday 4  
Got out a small anchor and fastened it to the  
one that was bent and ran in near turtle I.  
and anchored Boiling The Captain 2 mates  
and boats crew of the Clements came on board



Wednesday August 5 1857

Cooled down the works and commenced stowing down a cow and calf came along side of the ship so the L B lowered in pursuit but did not get that whale The Iowa in site cutting and boiling

Thursday 6

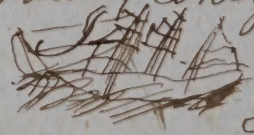
Finished stowing down at noon A ship in site cutting and boiling saw but few whales

Friday 7

Took the anchor, made sail and stood to the W saw several whales strong, breere. P M stood in towards the land saw whales near the shore standing off again saw whales two boats lowered the S B ~~12 ft~~ struck and killed the L B helped take it alongside got supper and commenced cutting finished about 8 1/2 clock

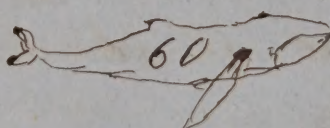
Saturday 8

Took anchor and stood to the E Saw plenty of whales lowered without success



Iowa

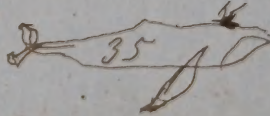
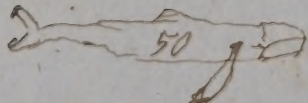
Sunday 9

Took anchor and cruised  L B

Monday 10

Boiling took anchor and stood to the west

Tuesday 11

Took anchor and cruised W B   
 S B

Wednesday 12

Crooping oil and cutting commenced boiling

Thursday 13

Boiling



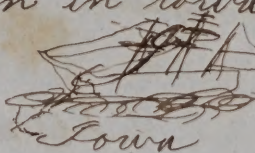
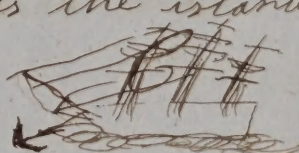
Friday August 14 1857  
Boiling

Saturday 15  
Boiling and stowing down

Sunday 16  
Stowing down and whaleing ~~50 j~~ W B

Monday 17  
Boiling lowered one boat without success

Tuesday 18  
Boiling lowered 3 boats without success

Wednesday 19  
Took anchor and ran in towards the island  
and anchored again    
Lowa

Thursday 20  
Lying at anchor lowered 2 boats without success

Took anchor Friday 21  
and stood in between the two I. islands saw a whale  
near the main land the L.B. ~~65 j~~ lowered and  
struck the W.B. went and assisted in killing  
took it along side and cut it in

Saturday 22  
Boiling

Sunday 23  
Boiling and whaleing ~~40 j~~ I.B. ~~35~~

Monday 24  
Cutting



Tuesday August 25 1857  
Stowingdown

Wednesday 26  
Stowingdown and boiling

Thursday 27  
Stowingdown and boiling and put the new  
anchor on the starboard bow

Friday 28  
Stowingdown P.M. took anchor and ran in  
between the two islands and main land and took  
out a broken pot

Saturday 29  
Put another pot in the <sup>place</sup> broken one

Sunday 30  
Took anchor in the morning. About noon saw  
whales near big I Island lowered ~~2~~ 55 ~~5~~  
W.B. took it along side and got it cut in  
at 11 o'clock P.M.

Monday 31

~~Boiling~~  
~~Corlumbos~~

Tuesday September 1

Took anchor and stood to the westward

L.B. ~~23~~ cut it in by daylight Boiling

Wednesday 2

Took anchor and stood to the eastward  
saw whales W.B. lowered without success

Thursday 3

Stowing down A.M. Boiling P.M.



Friday September 4 1857

Finished boiling

Let the cormoras have some bread and beef

Saturday 5

Took anchor and cruiced off shore wind from the north west

Sunday 6

Cruicing off shore lowered without success

Monday 7

Cruicing off shore lowered W B ~~24~~ took it along side and cut it in

Tuesday 8

Off shore boiling did not lower

Wednesday 9

Cruicing off shore P. M. stood in shore in company with the Bk. Iowa of fairhaven anchored and took 2 casks of water from her

Thursday 10

Strong wind from the E saw plenty of whales but did not lower

Friday 11

Strong wind from the E sat signal and squaired away to the W in company with the Clematis

Saturday 12

Saw the Rosemary islands in the morning P. M. saw two Baryues at 9 made all sail after them



Sunday September 13 1857

Came up with the bargues at 6 A.M.  
found them to be the Ellen of Edgartown  
and the Ann of Sag Harbour they brought  
to and we had a general gam all day

Monday 14

Finished stowing down the humpback oil and  
had a gam in the evening to send some letters  
by the Ann being bound to the I. of France

Tuesday 15

Taring down riging fore and aft had a gam  
with the Ellen and let them have a boat

Wednesday 16

Brakeingout coopering and stowingdown provisions

Thursday 17

Brakeingout coopering and stowing down meat

Friday 18

Cleaning Ship Captain Watres came on board  
and got some hoops to put on his meat

Saturday 19

Cleaning ship and painting

And we sailed in company with Captain  
Watres in the Ctematis to Rotte Island  
in Lat. 11° 02' S and Long. 122° 55' E where  
we expected to get recruits of wood water fruit  
vegatables fresh meat &c but we got disappointed  
and got but but very little of anything  
except wood and water and that of an inferior  
quality so we finished painting Ship and  
sailed for Argear and arrived at New Bay  
on the 27 of October where we again found  
Captain Watres



October Friday 30<sup>th</sup> 1857

Here we found wood and water in abundance  
so we got our supply of water of between 3 and  
4 hundred barrels Took anchor in the morning  
and arrived in Angear in the evening  
And got a recruit of vegetables and sailed

November 2

Took anchor in the afternoon and the next  
morning was clear from the land. In the  
afternoon on the 3 we boarded the Barge  
Leuickstep of Boston and put some letters  
on board of her and sailed in site of her for  
several days and several other merchant  
Vessels until we saw a Sperm whale and hove to  
and lowered without success



Monday November 30

Arrived at Amsterdam St Pauls and went  
in with 3 boats, 2 days a fishing and caught  
and salted about 10 bls and then put away  
for the Desolations



Thursday December 3

Saw white whales a little before sun down  
lowered 2 boats without success

Lat 38°32 S. Long 74°28 E.

Friday 4

Weather varyable Sent down the royal yards  
and the fore and mizen topgallant yard

Saturday 5

Wind from the southward and westward steering  
by the wind saw 2 sails

Sunday 6

Wind from the westward steering S.W. Pleasant



Monday December 7 1857  
Strong wind from the N steering S.W.

Tuesday 8  
Wind increased so we hove to in the afternoon  
saw a white whale about sun down

Wednesday 9  
In the morning moderate with a heavy  
swell made sail and saw whales about  
8 lowered without success about 11  
lowered again ~~and~~ LB struck and  
lost their line the SB came up and  
and the WB both fastened and LB  
killed it Took it alongside about  
2 and commenced cutting about 5  
Lost the head all but the throat and 1 lip

Thursday 10  
Took in the flukes and small that tore  
of the night before and cleared up and  
got ready for boiling but did not commence  
on account of the weather strong wind  
from the W with squalls of rain snow hail







Friday March 31<sup>st</sup> 1855  
Breaking out meat and boiling pickle

Saturday April 1<sup>st</sup> stowing down meat

Sunday 2 all hands on board except  
the Captain and 3 mates

Monday 3 breaking out meat and boiling  
pickle the captain took a boats crew  
and went on an excursion with some  
of the women of the place

Tuesday 4 stowing down meat

Wednesday 5 the endeavour sailed for the  
Cchitk sea an english brig arrived and Bark  
Adeline Gibbs Captain Davis



New Bedford May 31 1864  
sailed on board Barge Napoleon 350 tons burthen

June 13 struck and the irons drew a large sperm  
whale. 24<sup>th</sup> got a sperm whale made 85 bbls

28 the arprinter died

July 12 arrived in Faial and left 28

August 1 got 2 small sperm whales

September 14 got 3 small sperm whales

October arrived in Faial again 14 and left 22 Arrived in

terarah 23 and left 29 Landed 4 Bbls blackfish oil

November 15 arrived at St. Jagoes and landed 3 bbls

Blackfish oil for trade

December saw the island of Tristan & Brunka 17

22 got 1 W W 85 bbls

1865 January 1 a boatsteerer died of the dropsy by the  
name of Henry Linck belonging to the society S.F.  
saw Crozets island 11<sup>th</sup>. the 12 lowered 3 boats  
and sent them in a fishing they caught  
some fish and went on shore and killed some  
sea elephant and caught some King penguin  
20 saw the island of St. Pauls and went a  
fishing. 21 went a fishing. salted 5 bbls  
March 11<sup>th</sup> saw the land of New Zealand  
13<sup>th</sup> let go anchor in the Bay of Islands  
16 Bark Endeavour Captain Wilson came  
in 4½ months from home 80 Bbls sperm oil

Monday 27 Rainy P.M. took a  
raft of water on board

Tuesday 28 Getting wood and water on  
board and stowing the fore hold

Wednesday 29 stowing down wood and water

Thursday 30 breaking out meat











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